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Several Weeks.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25 .- Henry F. Farny

famous as a painter of Indians and

Western subjects, died here yesterday in

a hospital after an illness of several

Henry F. Farny excelled in the paint-

ing of subjects connected with Western, and particularly Indian life. One of his best known canvases is "The Talking

best known canvases is "The Talkins Wire," in which an Indian is depicted alone on the snow swept plains leaning sgainst a telegraph pole and listening with awe on his face to the wire as it

hums in the wind.

The painter for many years lived al-

The painter for many years lived alsmost as a recluse on his magnificent Kentucky country place, Umberland. He was the intimate friend and adviser of many well known men, such as F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Blum, Kenyon Cox and Lafcadio Hearn, but Farny regarded women with disfavor. He refused to mingle in social circles and would not paint a woman's face. It is said that these peculiarities were due to a disappointment in love when the painter was a young man.

MARY E. HIGGINS.

Woman Active in Charltable Work

Dies in Brooklyn.

ome, 287 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, Mrs.

Higgins was born in the old town of Williamsburg eighty-four years ago and

for the past forty-seven years was an active worker in all the charitable so-cieties connected with the R. C. Church of St. John the Baptist at Lewis and

Willoughby avenues. There on Wednes-day morning her son, the Rev. D. James Higgins, paster of St. Anne's Church,

DR. JULIUS A. BECKER,

partment Is Dond.

E. Higgins died Sunday in her

weeks. He was 71 years old.

MAUDE ADAMS IN A CINDERELLA PLAY

Actress in New Barrie Production for First Time in Several Years.

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It Is the Old Fairy Tale in a Brand New

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A combination to which American thestregoers are indebted for much that has been best in their drama was to be found at the Empire Theatre last night, prepared to dispense holiday joy with all the liberallty possible only when Maude Adams is acting in a play by James M. Barrie. This is a union to bring happy memories to any man with s spark of gratitude for some of the most delicious minutes that the history of the past score of years has brought. If he has forgotten Lady Babble there "Quality Street," and if both these have escaped his fickle memory there must be a place in everybody's mind for "Peter Pan" or "What Every Woman nows." Of course anybody might be cusable for forgetting "The Legend

Probably Miss Adams would feel rather grateful to those so fortunate. But there was a promise in last night's conjunction of two of the brightest stars of the drama of the fine entertainstars of the drama of the fine entertainment which they have always furnished a world which really can be grateful when the contemporary theatre gives it drudge is taking care of them in the houses she has built from the boards.

Adams has not appeared in one of fairyland. It is the old tale with a new setting that makes the play of "A Kiss for Cinderella," who is in resilty the cockney drudge in an artist's studio. There are too many lights to be seen. Compiains a policeman who enters the glass roof has been covered with boards: but they are gone now and too much light might attract the attention of Zeppielins. The wakened artist admits that the little slavy seems to have a mysterious interest in boards. She has taken them off in all probability. She is a mysterious little person altogether who speaks a few words of German. As she will tell nothing about herself, the police has it discovered in the second act taking care of four little waifs and doing a variety of other useful things. There

DIED.

ACKER—On Saturday, December 22, Angeling R. Acker, widow of Peter B. Acker, at the residence of her daughter, 31s West 194th street, New Tork

Funeral services at her late residence.

N. Y., Tuesday, December 26, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train leav-ing Grand Central Terminal 11:55 A. M. BALLING.—On Paturday, December 23, 1916. Carl Balling, beloved son of Frank T. and Margaret Balling (nee Gunther) and brother of Frank and George Balling, in his nineteenth year. Funeral from his late residence, 202 East

151st street, Tuesday, December 24. 10:30 A. M. BECKER.-Julius A., M. D., at his home,

West Kinety-second street, of pneu-nonia, 7:30 P. M., December 25. etice of funeral later. BELL. -- At his residence, 20 West Seventy-

ohn Percie Bell, in his fortieth year. Pateral services or ate. Please omit CAMPBELL, -Gabrielle. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and

67th St. (Campbell Bldg.). Time later. Auspices of the Actors' Fund.

son of the late Timothy and Mary Hall, it his seventy-third year. Puneral private. Boston papers please

RIGGINS On December 24, 1916, in her GINS.—On December 24, 1916, in her rative ballroom. Here the king and eighty-third year, Mary E. Higgins, queen sat in gilded arm chairs, and the mother of Sr. Mary Thecla. Sr. Mary ice cream for supper was served from Inaddeus and the Rev. James J. Hig-

Faneral private. Kindly omit flowers.

PURPURST.—Ire.ng, eged 36, beloved hus-band of Silzabeth, died Christmas eve. Sections Wednesday 10 A. M. Funeral 1 Lexington avenue. Churles J., suddenly, on Decem-

I meral services at his late residence Crotona Park South, near 178th est, on Tuesday evening at \$:30 P. M. WALDRON .- On Friday, December 22,

Mary Wallis, daughter of the late Waldron of Boston in the eighty-sev-Fineral services at Trinity Chapel on Tuesday morning, December 26, at 10

of th year of his age. Lurriages will meet 1 P. M. train from tent of Liberty stre t. New York In-

UNDERTABLES.

Maude Adams in New Barrie Play



As the heroine of "A-Kiss for Cinderella" the popular actress re-peated her many successes in a new version of the old fairy tale.

a Fox Hunt With Many Riders.

Mrs. James M. Bock will give a dinner

and theatre party this evening for her daughter. Miss Beatrice Beck.

Mrs. Henry K. Browning and Mrs. John Bassett Moore will give recep-tions for debutantes this afternoon.

Dances will be given to-night by Mrs Walter Jennings at Sherry's and Mrs. Edward Hinman at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs Frederick W. White of 12 West Fifty-fourth street will give a reception

this afternoon for her niere, Miss Eleanor White. A dinner and theatre party will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Stevens Ulman and their children are leaving New York to-day for the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks, wh. re they have taken one of the cottages for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Brooks Hughes Weils of 523 Madison avenue and Pomerale. Southport, Conn., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Josephine Bulke-ley Wells, to John Scott Browning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Brown-

ing of 512 Fifth avenue and Kidd's Rocks. Sand's Point, Port Washington,

L. I. No date has been set for the wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wielar announce

The first public appearance of Les

is a child from France, one from Bel-gium, one from England and a fourth who does not come from Switzerland, as her protector at first says, but from Germany. They are all little waifs left **LONG ISLAND HAS BIG HOLIDAY RUSH**

Policeman Is a Prince.

Miss Adams has not appeared in one of Sir James's plays since "The Legend to Leonora." In the play seen last night the author has again indulged in his favorite pastime of skirting the borders of fairyland. It is the old tale with a new setting that makes the play of "A She is standing in the street awaiting it was the falls asleen, only to awaken at

Sir James never let his fancy travel further afield than in the comb of the cockney girl's dreams and her actual life. Indeed the blend of reality and fancy, of delirium if it were that, was suggestive of "The Poor Little Rich NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. was suggestive of "the Foor Little Rich Girl," with the advantage so far as charity and inclsiveness went on the side of Eleanor Gates's play. The little drudge making a man's coat seemed to lie just as much in the realm of pure fancy as her appearance at the king's ball. Once she got there, however, the

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and the burlesque of the old fairy tale, which was told in the terms established by the little girl's experience of life, was often delicious.

It must have been much more enjoyable, moreover, to an English au-dience than it was to many last night. There was a constant obligato of Al-bert Chavalier's music to the scenes, BALL At Montclair, N. J., on Sunday,
December 24, 1916, Robert Morris Hall,
son of the late Timethy and Mary Hell
which the imagination of the play wandered, whether it were in her own lit-tle shanty with the refugees hanging about the wall in boxes—well grown children they were too-or in the deco-rative ballroom. Here the king and

a gold vender's cart. There was genuine zins, D. D. laughter during the greater part of this Funeral from late a sidence, 287 Pulaski scene. Funeral from late 1 sidence, 2A7 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, at 2:30 A. M. Wednessins, December 27, thence to Church of St. John the Baptist, Willoughby and Lewis avenues, where Sol mn Requiem Mass will be celebrated. Relatives and friends invited. Omit flowers.

LAWRENCE.—On Sunday, December 24, 1916, at his residence in New York city, Frederick Newbold Lawrence of Bayside, L. I.

Scene.

Miss Adams was altogether equal to the expression of the author's wilmsical humor and his original twists of sentiment; but she is, of course, a master of interpretation of this kind now. Norman Trevor was both policeman and prince confused in the mind of the girl, while the other actors missed none of the fun of the play, which is richer in the second act than in the first. The whole manner in wich the play was pre-

whole manner in wich the play was pre-sented was in accordance with the highest ideals of artistic stagecraft to-day.

OLD PLAYS ON NEW STAGES.

Dramas Brought Back by the Combination Theatres This Week.

The Theatre Francals, which is still the engagement of their daughter, Miss situated in the Garrick Theatre, last Helen May Wielar, to Mr. Louis Seidennight welcomed back to its fold Yvonne of its important actresses. But Lucien Honheur wants it to be understood that the theatre was no based of the Miss. the theatre was not named after Mile.

Garrick. The actress made her reappearance in "Patachon," a comedy by the prolific Maurice Hennequin and Felix few days ago, was the Christmas surprise Tuesday morning. December 24, at 16
o clock. Burial at Portsmouth, N. H.,
on Wednesday morning.

Wall_ACE,—On Sunday. December 24, 1914, at her home, 183 Cleveland street,
Orange, N. J., Isabella, widow of David
I. Wallace.
Funeral service at Grace Church, Orange,
Tuesday, December 25, at 2:26 P. M.
WISTERVE: Y.—On Monday, December 25, Charles E. Westervit, in the seventyThe Yellow Jacket, which it now occupies all for itself.

Mary Ryan, as the tonguetied heroine of Max March's absorbing melodrama "A House of Glass," was seen last night at the Standard Theatre. The Christmas audience was as much absorbed in the piece as its hearers usually are.

ELSIE FERGUSON AS 'SHIRLEY KAYE'

New Comedy by Hulbert Footner, a Young Writer, Put On at Hudson Theatre.

MODERN NEW YORK GIRL

Clever Actress Appears in Part Well Suited to Her Ripened Talents.

"Shirley Kaye"—At the Hudson Theatre. T. J. Magen........ William Holde Stukeley........William Lennor Mrs. Magen......Mrs. Jacques Martin hirley Kaye Elsle Ferguson Egerton Kaye...... George Backu Mr. Dingwall...... Douglas Patterson Mrs. Baylis..... Ethel Winthrop Peters.....Lawrence Wood The Earl of Rosselvin...Ronald Byrain Carol Vallon Corinne Barker

Miss Elisie Perguson has been almos all around the map in her theatrical wanderings. In "The Strange Lady" she was from New Orleans and Delphi, la. She was from hither and you in "The Outcast," "Margaret Schiller," "Caste" and "Such a Little The First Lady of the Land."

She came back home last night in "Shirley Kaye" at the Hudson Theatre for the first time in her interesting career as a modern girl right here
in little old New York which many
people believe is a part better suited
than all the rest to her ripened talents 'Shirley Kaye" at the Hudson Theaas an actress. She has also the advan-Tree in the revival of "The Merchant of

At Meadow Brook There Was

was already becoming known as a writer. The scenes are laid in a fashionable and wealthy setting about New York.

There are reports of many difficulties in selecting a name for the play. There are for the play with, was not acceptable to the powers and it was first tried out under the name "The New York Girl," until it was discovered that title. The distinctive but not descriptive title. The distinctive but not descriptive title "Shirley Kaye" was finsally agreed upon after many struggles as it is the name of the young gles as it is the name of the young gles as it is the name of the young structured from Alaska very much intred to the powers and it was first tried out under the name of the young gles as it is the name of the play is afternoon. Mrs. George H. Bend after passing the state of the play after the Mrs. Bishop.

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Here it is: T. J. Magen—that's all, just T. J. Mages—came out of the West with a carload of money and invaded Wall Street. He was accompanied by a wife and daughter with social aspirations and a young protege, who should have been a young Lochinvar if he had only known what was good for him, but instead was a woman hater.

Another County are descended, animals from which they are descended. One of the "souls" recites one of Vachel Lindsay's poems, which she playfully calls "The Kallyope Yell," and this is accompanied by rude and impromptu music, the recitation being done by Julia Gilbert.

Another one of the "souls," played by Mrs. Krancois Tonetti, is dressed as a

offering in exchange for her father's hopeless defeat the social recognition his family covets.

Offers Father's Resignation.

His daughter is the one vulnerable spot in his armor and he capitulates as gracefully as possible. She softens the blow and salves his conscience by offering him the resignation of her father as the figurehead president. She had a way with her father also. She tosses way with her father also. She tosses way for the resignation of the father also. She tosses way with her father also. She tosses way for the resignation of the father also. She tosses way with her father also. She tosses way with her father the resignation of the father also. She tosses way with her father also. Mrs. Charles L. Edey will give a din-ner dance this evening in the annex of the Metropolitan Club for Miss Mary F.

38th Street

and run out of gasolene. The audience was suspicious at the time that she was responsible for the leak and she later admitted it. There are some pretty scenes before an open fire in an untenanted cottage and then the curtain.

Miss Ferguson in the little curtain call talk she made said she is glad to be back in New York with the chance to play a New York girl. It was not alone to her liking because her admirers last night were also immensely pleased. Miss Ferguson was almost boyishly binoyant and was the personification of Winged Victory in her marvellous white evening gown. She is even more strikingly handsome than usual and is now in the very flower of her accomplishments. Her presence throughout Illuminated a somewhat amateurish play.

Mrs. Jacques Martin as the motherly Mrs. Magen, completely dominated by her ambitious daughtel, was at all times most amusing and by far the best characterization in the piece. Lee Baker did the best he could with the rather weak part he had. William Holden gave a forceful impersonation of the rugged Westerner. Other players in the support

a forceful impersonation of the rugged Westerner. Other players in the support of Miss Ferguson showed care in se-lection for their parts.

HEWITTS GIVE THEIR ANNUAL XMAS PLAY

Decidedly Homemade Production, Written by the Wife, Entitled "L'Art Libre."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringwood Hewitt gave their annual Christmas Day play yesterday afternoon at their home, 127 East Twenty-first street. It was a decidedly homenfade entertainment, as Mrs. Hewitt had written the lines of the play, which was entitled "L'Art Libre." a takeoff on the tendencies of some of the so-called artistic people of to-day, their free verse and cubist art, and Mr. Hewitt free verse and cubist art, and Mr. Hewitt worked like a trooper in preparing the stage properties and settings. The amusing skit was acted on a stage which was placed at one end of the drawing room.

As well in the trooper in the stage which was placed at one end of the drawing room. 'Arizona" and an Eastern girl in free verse and cubist art, and Mr. Hewitt

Mrs. Hewitt.

The plot of the little skit was more amusing in the acting than in the telling.

Ethel, the heroine, played by Elizabeth
Harrison, a daughter by his second mar-Comedy by Hulbert Feetner.

The new comedy is the first play by a carnest soul rebels at what she considers young novelist. Hulbert Footner, who was already becoming known as a writer. The scenes are laid in a fash-ionable and wealthy setting about New York.

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turned from Alaska very much inured to the Arctic climate. Simultaneously with his arrival there appear on the scene a group of "soulful" friends of the Beroine.

There is a Hindu mystic, played by
Alice Keating, who cavorts about the
stage between her mystic sayings animals from which they are descended.

studio drudge. He is the policeman again, but a romantic one, as he says, geline R. Acker, widow of Peter B. Acker, at the residence of her daughter, 318 West 194th street, New Tork city, 18 West 194th street, New Tork (Grove and Smith streets, Pekskill, N. Y., Tuesday, December 28, at 2 and Mrs. A Graham Miles and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Graham Miles and daughter, Mrs. R. A. He substitutes for the ring a pair of crystal daughter, Mrs. R. A. Polhemus, Mrs. Philander R. Jennings and Mrs. March Turner and her two daughters. Polhemus are daughters, and Mrs. March Turner and her two daughters. At Meadow Brook there was a genuine of the Union Central railroads. Magen's money is more trait railroads. At Meadow Brook there was a genuine out the large number of riders from all the beat was a woman hater.

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

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Ford, Lucy Hewitt, Llewellyn Griffith, Ernest Dielman, Philip Broughton and Abram S. Hewitt. After the perform-Abram S. Hewitt. After the perform-ance there was general dancing and light refreshments were served.

HOUSE PARTIES CHIEF

Yuletide Entertaining At tracts Many New York Persons to New Jersey Resort.

LAKEWOOD, Dec. 25 .- Lakewood had a gay Christmas. Thousands of people are here for the Yuletide period and Hotel Palmer and the Oak Court. While many attended the function, by far the greater number were out on the

While many attended the function, by far the greater number were out on the lake skating. Lake Carasaljo is in excellent shape for the ice sports and hundreds were skating on the sheltered lake to-day. Members of the Kurlin, the Pines skating club, were out in a body this affernoon. In the party were Miss Gertrude Keating of Brooklyn, Miss C. Bushnell of Buffalo, Charles Nichols, Miss Herriet Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach, Miss Ethel Drake, Miss Anna C. Taylor, George W. Trailer and others of New York.

The homes of the season sojourners were scenes of delightful house parties. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould entertained several friends in Georgian Court. All of their children except Lady Decies were home for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lynch entertained for their daughter, Mrs. George Douglass Clews of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack, Col. and Mrs. Charles Sewton Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kinney and others are entertaining house parties. Judge A. A. Adams of New York entertained friends in the Laurel House at dinner to-day. The Hon. and Mrs. John Franklin Fort of Newark also entertained in the Laurel House, where Mr. and Mrs. William A.

James P. Fielder of New Jersey are spending the holiday.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Tierney, Gen. and Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, John Moffatt of New York, Mrs. E. Debre of Melbourne, Australia, are in the Laurel in the Fines, where Mrs. Lucy F. Cox and Edward Cox are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Belt. Miss F. E. Murphy of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Redmond. Louis N. De Wolf is the guest of Elliott De Wolf in the Laurel in the Pines.

Capt. Graham was born in Birkenhead, England, on December 16, 1857, being the son of Peter and Helen Graham, both of whom were pronounced abolition-ists before they came to this country in 1859. The elder Graham was a phrenologist and a writer and lecturer on that subject.

Young Graham entered politics when he was old enough to vote and gritted his teeth hard over doings in election districts where he lived. In the gubernatorial election of 1859 thousands of dead men were voted in Jersey City and

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt P. Bishop Give an Entertainment.

LENOX, Mass., Dec. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop gave a Christ-mas tree entertainment at the Maples this afternoon. Mrs. George H. Bend

who was to have spent the holidays in later the Progressive movement—start-Lenox, fell last week in New York and ed in New Jersey Capt. Graham was

DR. NAOMI NORSWORTHY.

Associate Professor at Columbia, on Staff 16 Years, Dies.

Professor Norsworthy was 39 years old. Her collegiate training was at Co-lumbia University, where she received the Metropolitan Club for Miss Mary F.
Edey.

Mrs. Ashton Crossby Clarkson will give a dimer dance to-nigh at the St. Regist for her daughter, Miss Helen Provost.
Clarkson.

Dances for young people will be given this evening by Mrs. David Heller at 4.
East Eighty-seventh street and Miss Adelaide King Robinson at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Reardon, who have been passing some time at the Garden City Hotel, will leave to-morrow for Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Frederick W. White of 12 West Fifty-fourth street will give a recentlen.

39th Street

HOUSE PARTIES CHIEF CAPT. JACK GRAHAM, FARNY, PAINTER OF FOE OF FRAUD, DIES INDIANS, DEAD AT 71

Terror to Hudson County Bal- End Came in Cincinnati Hoslot Box Stuffers Had Picturesque Career.

Funeral services for Capt, Jack Grahave crowded hotels to capacity. Most ham, a terror to old time ballot box stuffof them will remain over New Year's ers in Hudson county, New Jersey, when Day. Many house parties are being en-tertained for the holiday. Dances were given to-night in the Laurel House, care how they maintaned their supremacy, will take place to night at his home, 265 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City.

All day Christmas men in every walk of life called at the little house to sympathize with Mrs. Graham and her eight ch dren, and all agreed that Capt. Jack—

nobody called him John—probably had done more to pave the way for securing houses elections in his home county than any other man in the Republican ranks. He contributed his part to election re-He contributed his part to election re-form by a moral courage and a physical strength that had no counterpart among his fellow politicians. If he thought that a ballot box had been stuffed he seized the box, smashed it and proved right then and there that it contained more ballots than there were names on the poli books.

Praised by Jersey City's Mayor. "Capt. Jack did the work that no one else could do," said Mayor Mark M. Fagan last night. "He was the chief factor in cleaning up things in Hudson county. He knew the men who piled crooked tricks at elections. He knew how they did it. He ferreted out their criminal actions and proved his charges. He wasn't afraid of anything or anybody. He never carried a gun. If there was any hard work to do the call was for Capt. Jack to do it, and he generally did it. He was as near right as a man could it. He was as near right as a man could candy and other ressents.

it. He was as near right as a man could be without sprouting wings."

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PARTIES IN THE BERKSHIRES. that sent nearly seventy Democratic and on and the county penitentiary.

Aided Gen. E. Burd Grubb.

The late Gen. E. Burd Grubb, who was defeated for Governor in that election. Higgins, pastor of St. Anne's Church named Graham as his investigator into will celebrate solemn requiem mass, as

on New Year's eve at Highlawn House, where they will entertain 100 guests.

Mrs. Joseph S. Whistler is with Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Whistler at Hidden House. The theme of the play, in this modern feminist age, is more popular than novel. It deals with the successful outcome of and he is not at all in sympathy with them.

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grandsons will carry the remains from the house to the church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, where her two brothers, killed on battlefields dur-ing the civil war, have been resting for Lenox, fell last week in New York and broke a hone in her ankle.

Miss Daisy B. King and Lawrence Butler of New York are visiting Miss Virginia Butler in Stockbridge.

ADITUARY.

One of the first to get on the reform bandwagon. He then turned his attention to making Republican regulars behave themselves, and more than once he "got the goeds" on primary election officers who clung to the long popular fashion of "winning out, no matter how." Former Surgeon of the Police Dec Dr. Julius A. Hecker, five years a sur-geon with the Police Department, diec sesterday in his residence, 67 West Ninety-second street. Dr. Becker was born in New York city 40 years ago, and

now,"
Not many years ago after "watching" at a Republican primary election in the Ninth ward, Jersey City, until the polls were closed he broke into a room in which the election board had locked itself, carried off the ballot box by sheer.

Dr. Becker was professor of practical anatomy in the university and Bellevue anatomy in the university and Bellevue

that had never been voted.

James E. Pope, who went through a front window after that box at the same time, said yesterday: "Capt. Jack wasn't a politician. He knew nothing about diplomacy. He hated crookedness wasn't afraid of a man arrockedness.

tor the past several years having been chairman of the committee on student weifare and a member of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. In alumni meetings she was also especially active. She took a prominent part in the recent development at the college of courses for the training of teachers for deficient and atypical children.

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